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PRESIDENT CALLS FARMER NATION'S HOPE

Fair Grounds to the Agriculturists of the State of Maine.

Men of the Farms/ Says Mr. Roosevelt, Are the Typical Americans-Big Crowd Out to Greet Him.

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 27.-President Roosevelt continued his tour of Ness 2, The Pride of Surrey 3. Maine to-day in perfect weather. He SECOND RACE-Sallust 1, Inkerleft Augusta at 9.30 o'clock after a man 2, Headland 3. drive through the city, the progress of which was three times interrupted

big crowds at the railroad stations, gardo 3. and at some places Mr. Roosevelt SIXTH RACE-Hans Wagner 1, G. get in a game, the first in five months.

made brief informal addresses.

Whittier 2, Bessie McCarthy 3.

The President was met at the train here at 12 o'clock by President Beal, of the Eastern Maine State Fair AsAug. 27.—Pittsburg Phil scorched the Glants are happy. Their great form and capture of the Glants are happy. Their great form and capture of the Glants are happy. here at 12 o'clock by President Beal, sociation; Senator Hale, Congress-layers here yesterday, but he did it so men Littlefield, Powers and others.

Aug. 27.—Pittsburg Phil scorened the layers here yesterday, but he did it so nicely and so quietly that only a few toward improving their work right They at once started for a drive were aware of his big winning. about the city.

Fair Grout ds, where a tremendous big winning, or if it becomes known that almost a certainty that an American he has made a killing he generally poon-eague Club will be doing business at those he has heretofore delivered poohs the story by saying that he lost Crotona Park in the Bronx next year, sturing the trip in that it was it all back on the other races and only and the successful team is sure to get during the trip in that it was directed exclusively to farmers.

Twenty-five dollars in gold to The Evening World reader who selects the first three horses in the great \$60,000 Futurity Race. For particulars see Sporting page.

The Pennsylvania Special leaves New York ally at 265 P. M., arrivus Chicago 8 55 A. M. .

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1902. GIANTS PLAY REDS;

Speaks at the Bangor SOMBRERO'S NEW RECORD.

World's Tip, Wins the Albany Stakes-Mixup in Steeplechase.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Stevedore 1, Van THIRD RACE-Grey Friar 1, Eu-

FOURTH RACE + Sombrero 1. by children, who presented him with Baron Pepper 2, Cogawell 3. On the way to this city there were Virgin Soil and Bright Girl, Bel-

The speech he delivered at the his own doings. He never confesses to a always be doing their best, for it is quit about even.

Speech to the Farmers.

The President was driven to the Banger Fair Grounds, where he spoke as follows:

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The writer has learned that Clark Griffith, one of the chicago American League, is the promoter of the New York enterprise. To date he has signed about a half dozen

foul was made and the race stood.

THIRD RACE.

The Albany; for two-rear-olds; six furlongs.

Starters, wgts. jockeys. St. Hif. Pin. Straflace.

Grey Friar, 117. Burns. 4 21 11½ 2 4.5

Eugenia Burch, 118, Odom 2 41 22 5 2

Merry Acrobat 100, W dv 5 62 30 5 2

Counterpoise. 108. Conly 6 3½4 12 5

Salimaker, 106. O'Coordor 1 72 52 3 3

Jack o' Lantern. 37. Rice 7 5½ 68 40 15

Grantsdale, 105. Shas. 10 8 71 12 5

Capt. Arnold, 102 Mich's 9 10 8 8 2½

Bounding Beauty, 97, Red'n 3 1½ 9 25 8

Scoffer, 97. L. Smith... 8 9 10 206

Start good. Won easily, Time—1, 12 245.

Bounding Beauty had the most speed

LAST CAME IN THE WEST

PRAISES BIG FAMILIES Grey Friar, Evening Miller on Firing Line for New York-Giants

The Batting Order.

New York.	Cincinnati.
Browne, lf.	Donlin, 1f.
Junn, ss.	Beckley, 1b.
Bresnahan, rf.	Crawford, rf.
McGann, 1b.	Seymour, cf.
Brodie, cf.	Peitz, 2b.
Bowerman, c.	Corcoran, ss.
auder, 35.	Steinfeldt, 3b
Smith, 2b.	Bergen, c.
Miller, p.	Poole, p.
Umpire-Emslie.	

(Special to the Evening World.)
BASEBALL PARK, CINCINNATI. FIFTH RACE—Dead heat between Aug. 27.—Capt. Joe Kelley is doing the McGraw act to-day. He is off on a search for players for next season. His absence gave Mike Donlin a chance to The ex-Baltimorean got a rousing reception from the 4,000 fans when he stepped to the plate. He said he was in great form and expected to strike his

along, and to-day, with Kelley out of The trouble about Pittsburg Phil is the game, they expected another victors, And it behooves the Glants to the patronage of New York fans. Yesterday Pittsburg was known to The writer has learned that Clark

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; light to fresh west to north winds.

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(Continueh from Third Column.) Fourth Inning-Peitz throw McGann out. Beckley helped Score Two in the to put Bredie out. Poole making the out. Donlin took Bower-

> Browne took Poole's fly. Donlin walked. Brodie let Backley's fly drop. Grawford forced Beckley out. Seymour ware. Brodie got Peltz's fly. No runs.

> Fifth Inning-Lauder's fly fell to Seymour. 3mith fanned. Pe'tz threw "Taylor out. No runs.

AT ATLANTIC CITY-BROOKLYN, 2; ATLANTIC CITY, 1.

ATLANTIC CITY 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 BROOKLYN 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 -2

OTHER NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

At Pittsburg-Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 7. At St. Louis-Philadelphia-St. Louis first game postponed. Second Game-End fifth-Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 4.

SOMBRERO'S TIME NOT WORLD'S RECORD.

Sombrero's time, 2.31 4-5, in the fourth race at Saratoga, is not a world's record. The world's record for a mile and a half is 2.30 1-4, made by Goodrich, with 102 poinds up, at shore the water is more than twelve Washington Park, Chicago, July 16, 1898.

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

The English ctramship Potemac, bound for Genoa, and the Palian steamship Leguria, Iran Genoa, were in collision in the Narrows late this afternoon.

The how of the Potemac was knocked off and a high bold.

Mrs. Sarah Turner, who lives in the health woman.

The sarah Turner, who lives in the health woman ing her he went directly to the rooms of the shoot-tracked by the screams of the spiris went to their assistance. She cannot swim but threw in branches of trees and purposed by the sold of the slicks and both the slicks and both the slicks and branches away from each other.

When the four girls had been drowned mitted to the rooms of the woman.

Service that is Practice.

I am wild to great the framework and the service of th day and the report that work is in full swing at three which were opened on Monday shows the intention of the coal companies, now that the position of J. Pierport Morgan and the coal Presidents is clearly understood. The Misses Duncan were daughters of its hurry along the resumption of work in a concerted endeavor to break the strike. The collieries resonance of the Lebich West.

NEW YORKER VICTIM OF THUGS.

ASHLAND, Ky., Aug. 27.—Joseph Cornelius Curtain, of New York, died in the King's Daughters' Hospital here, apparently a victim of thugs. He returned from a walk Monday night and said he had been sandbagged. He lost his reason and tried several times to kill himself. His name was learned from discharge papers, showing he was a soldier in the Spanish-American war. He said he had two sisters living in New York.

NEGRO HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGE.

DEAD IN FRISCO.

The Tragedy Discovered.
According to those who heard the trouble the shooting too have two his brain, shattering the spinal cord.
According to those who heard the trouble the shooting too have made in command pending the trial to o'clock. No investigation was made until it o'clock, when Islder Glassberg.
Corker has not been suspended but only relieved from duty is unsound. The relief from duty suspends the right of cookier to perform the duty is unsound. The relief from duty suspends the right of cookier to perform the duty is unsound. The relief from duty suspends the right of cookier to perform the duty is unsound. The relief from duty suspends the right of cookier to perform the duty is unsound. The relief from duty suspends the right of cookier to perform the duty is unsound. The relief from duty suspends the right of cookier to perform the duty is unsound. The relief from duty suspends the right of cookier to perform the duty is unsound. The relief from duty suspends the right of cookier to perform the duty is unsound. The relief from duty suspends the right of cookier to have the shooting to have the reduced to have the service to have the shooting to his order that the rounds of the Lommissioner which, in the specific to have the shooting to have the reduced to have the rounds at the rounds of the specific to have the shooting to have the rounds of the specific to have the shooting to have the rounds of the commissioner. Which, in the rounds of the commissioner. Which, in the rounds of the commissioner that the rounds of th

the Harlem Court for further examination on a charge of robbery.
His accusers were J. F. Murray, of No. 4351 Broadway, and Miss Lizzle
Hart, of No. 151 West One Hundred and Fifty-third street. They said the
negro knocked Murray down and robbed him. The robbery took place on
The 24 but the percentage of the charge of robbery.
Rogers, said to have been employed by Wells-Farge & Co. in their New York office as bill clerk, and who arrived here yesterday from the East on a sight-

Music Hall, is again a victim of drink. To-day she was removed from the were awakened by blows from a club in

94, was drowned. His body was not recovered. Berger was thirty-two years old and lives in East Seventh street, near Second avenue.

BOY'S LEG BROKEN BY CAR.

Nicolo Margurulio, fourteen years old, of No. 111 Mulberry street, was struck by a Second avenue electric car to-day and his right leg fractured. The boy attempted to cross the street in front of No. 227 Grand street ahead of the car. He was taken to St. Vingent's Hospital.

COURT PUTS DEAD HEAT AT SPA. CROKER BACK

KILLS WOMAN 4 YOUNG EIRLS ARE DROWNED. AND HIS RIVAL

Two Sisters Beach and Christian Ganze Then Two Sisters Dunean Turns Revolver Upon Lose Their Lives in Pawling Pond.

PAWLING, N. Y., Aug. 27.-Four Jealousy lee Christian Ganze, a Pond, two miles wes, of here.

They started blackberrying, and No. 213 East Twenty-sixth street, some places is more than twenty the double murder Ganze shot himfeet deer

The drowned are: Beach, Anna, sixteen years old. The shooting occurred in the Duncan, Martha, eighteen years

Martha, who was one of the first of Twenty-eighth street.

When Miss Martha Duncan began to

atruggle to reach her sister, and by he he was killed. time she tried to return to the bank she was too far out and sank.

rowred the quicker.

Tried Vainly to Save Them.

Narrows late this afternoon.

The how of the Polomac was knocked off and a big hole stove in the how of the Leguria.

Ten minuted after the collision the Potomac was headed for land as though to be beached. Both nodes 1333 packed to aboard.

Two more collieres results and a packed for land as though to be beached. Both nodes 1333 packed to aboard.

Two more collieres results and a begin hole of the bodies. They recovered the four hooks, finally secured the four sums when to the party consisted of Mrs. Slocum and her fourteen-year-ald daughter. When the four young women when to the lake and began which are of them, and, grappling with hooks, finally secured the fourth.

In addition to the four young women who were drowned, the party consisted of Mrs. Slocum and her fourteen-year-ald daughter. When the four young women who were drowned the party consisted of Mrs. Slocum and her fourteen-year-ald daughter. When the four young women bronzed ening in bathing in the building heard sounds of the time of suspension performed all the duties of his office efficiently and acceptably.

The Death Struggle.

The quarrel was renewed immediately after he reached the rooms of the woman was a terrific struggle, in which furniture was broken and upset and the clothing of the woman was a terrific struggle.

Santa Fe Railway yards early to-day by Watchman Sullivan.

ner, also of New York, were sleeping in a box-car when Sullivan came upon

Haffner asserts that he and Rogers the hands of Sullivan. Half-dazed, they

Himself and Is Now Dying.

oung women were drowned to-day tailor, of No. 6 South street, to shoot the treacherous waters of Pearce and kill his former mistress, Lizzie Hall, and Arthur W. Campbell, of changing their mind went bathing in who had supplanted him in the the pond, the water of which at woman's affections, to-day. After self in the head. He is dying in Bellevue Hospital.

Beach Susie, eighteen years old. apartments of the woman, at No. 214 Duncan, Estella, twenty-five East Twenty-fift) street. Her real name was Lizzie Otto and she is said to have come from a wealthy family of Stroudsburg, Pa. She was Miss Estella Duncan lost her life a habitue of the resorts along Third in attempting to rescue her sister avenue from Fourteenth street to

The woman had lived at the Twentyscream the other young women in fifth street house for about eight to the city and voluntarily gave up the party became panic-stricken and rushed wildly about in the water.

months. She occupied three small rooms in the rear of the ground floor. It was known in the neighborhood that she was bis office and reported his return to The banks of the small lake are very in trouble because of her entanglement abrupt, and within a few feet of the with two men. Only two nights ago in a saloon at Twentieth street and Third 19 the Commissioner requested him avenue Ganze attempted to kill her. Miss Estella Duncan was the only to a few weeks ago, when Campbell apnamber of the party who did not go in peared on the scene. Campbell at one ker declined to do, stating that he

halling. She was sitting, fully dressed, time ran a small clothing store in First had voluntarily abandoned the unhatning, she was sitting, the hard avenue, near Houston street. He failed that she was drowning. Without a mo- in this enterprise and had been working ment's hesitation she rushed into the as an insurance collector and window sence. water and tried to reach her sister. The dresser. He lived with his wife and one water was shallow, but after a few steps child just a block away from the house she also was in water over her head. In which he met his death, and left his and began to sink. She continued to wife this morning about an hour before

Campbell Deceived His Wife. There had been a quarrel in the Camp-

he would be home to dinner. After leaving her he went directly to the rooms of

SAN FRANCISCO, AUE. 27.-W. G. FRATERNITIES TO

Rogers and a companion named Haff. Congress, In Session at Den-

were awakened by blows from a club in the hands of Sullivan Half-dazed, they started to run, and Sullivan fired, killing Rogers.

Severo bruises on Haffner's body tend to substantiate his story of the beating. Hanner is said to have been a cigrk in the employ of Tom L. Johnson, railroad man, and says that he and Rogers are man, and says that he and Rogers are from New York City. Rogers lived in Ninety-seventh street and Haffner in Ninety-seventh stree

Suspended Fire Chief Obtains a Peremptory Order from Justice Hall Directing Him to Resume His Duties as Head of the Working Forces of the Department-An Appeal Will Probably Be Taken, Says Corporation Counsel Rives-Croker Is Delighted.

Edward F. Croker, the suspended Chief of the Fire Department of this city, was granted a peremptory writ of mandamus by Justice Hall in the Supreme Court to-day, directing Fire Commissioner Sturgis to immediately reinstate him to the duties of the office of chief of the department from which he was relieved by the Commissioner several days ago. Practically every contention put

forward by the deposed chief is granted by Justice Hall. The decision is as follows:

"About Aug. 2, 1902, Croker was granted leave of absence for a vacation of sixty days by the Fire Commissioner. On Aug. 18 he returned his office and reported his return to duty to the Commissioner. On Aug. to continue his vacation, assigning no reason for such request, which Cro-

"The Commissioner informed Croker that unless he continued such leave for the remainder of said term he would relieve him from duty, and on the same day made and served There had been a quarrel in the Cambon of the component o report every Monday and appointed Deputy Chief Charles D. Purroy to

assume command as chief.

NO CHARGE AGAINST HIM. "No charges of any character have been made against Croker, and it must be assumed that he had up to

NEW YORK MAN SHOT the woman was shot twice, ones in the left shoulder and once through the heart. Campbell was shot through the heart. Ganze put a bullet in the base of his brain, shattering the spinal cord.

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"Again, it is contended on behalf of the respondent that mandamus is not the proper remedy for the reason that if the act of the Commissioner is un-lawful Croker can sue and recover the rainry of his office. But there is no pre-lease that Croker is threatened with loss of saiary, for the claim is that he is still on duty, and is to report every Monday. Congress, In Session at Denver, Hears that Necessary \$200,000 Will Be Raised—\$100,000 Promised.

Signature of the Department that the officer in command of the principal bureau should perform no dutes and receive full pay, and that for an absolute in the principal bureau should perform no dutes and receive full pay, and that for an absolute in the principal bureau should perform no dutes and receive full pay, and that for an absolute in the principal bureau should perform no dutes and receive full pay, and that for an absolute in the principal bureau should perform no dutes and receive full pay, and that for an absolute in the principal bureau should perform no dutes and receive full pay, and that for an absolute in the principal bureau should perform no dutes and receive full pay, and that for an absolute in the principal bureau should perform no dutes and receive full pay, and that for an absolute in the principal bureau should perform no dutes and receive full pay, and that for an absolute in the principal bureau should perform no dutes and receive full pay, and that for an absolute in the principal bureau should perform no dutes and the will and pleasure of the Commissioner, for, if be can suspend the Chief for one month, he can, by the same power, suspend him for six months, or a year, or for every